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BOY WANTED at the Postal Telegraph Company. jeid

WANTED Hungry people at straw-berry supper, Preston City Congrega-tional Church, Thursday evening. jerd

WANTED—Do you want a good position? We have three pinces open today; one at \$6 a week, another at \$15 weekly, and still another at \$18 a week for the right person. As we have placed all of this year's graduates in good places, we have no one to fill these positions now. We will help you get one of these places if you are prepared to fill it; if you are not prepared set Norwich Commercial School get you ready for a good business position as stenographer, bookkeeper or office assistant, and get you a place where the chances for advancement are good as well as the salary. Commercial

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WANTED — Immediately, first classelectricians. Apply to L. A. Bradford Danielson, Coun. Phone. je6d

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WANTED - To buy a farm 50 up to

ed answer. J. A. Klemansky, i cenmanville Ave., Mystlc, Conn. jes

SAY, FOLKS-There's a college up !

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dows they bit the rubber plants and bound back; just like that Cobweb Corner, if you smoke it once you're bound to come back for more. Fagan's Smoke Shop.

MEN Wanted; government jobs; \$90 month; write immediately. Franklin institute, Dept. 35-P., Rochester, N. Y. je2d

WANTED—At once, girl for general sousework; must be good cook. Apply o Mrs. Oswald C. Street, 41 Broad St. Danielson. Phone 297. je2d

WANTED-A barber at Wauregar

WANTED—Weavers on cotton and silk work, Mason & Stafford looms, Ap-ply to Joseph J. Taylor & Co., Moscow Mills, Hope Valley, R. I. may31d

WANTED Two ironers and woman to work in starch. Norwich Steam Laundry. may31d

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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—We have an opening for several capable men or women to take care of our old customers and develop a business in Norwich, New London, Westerly, also nearby towns; exclusive territory given to a man of exceptional ability and a liberal commission, assuring one of a steady income for years; references and experience required with application. Write W. C., care Bulletin Co. may23d

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WANTED Second hand furniture nighest price paid. A. Bruckner, 5 Franklin St. Tel. 717-2. may24d

WANTED — A competent maid for general housework; must be a good cook; satisfactory references required. Mr. F. B. Ricketson, Taftville. may23d

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What Is Going On Tonight

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON PREPAREDNESS Battle Cry of Peace at the Davis Title

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by foretells what war would mean
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present condition of the United States in regard to national defense.

Opening with a series of pictures revealing the peaceful beauty of life in America, the picture proceeds to depict in word and view, a lecture on Defenseless America, by Hudson Maxim. In it the story of unpreparedness is demonstrated and comparative figures showing the relative military and naval force possessed by this country and with other world powers ry and with other world powers

From the Maxim lecture scenes the seture merges into the photo-dra-natic Battle Cry of Peace section ethout a break. Two families are shown first in time of peace, then the various members of the two homes are traced through the horrible devastation of an invasion of America, the destruction of New York and the conquest of the coun-try. Wonderful photography and impressive stagecraft have entered into the production of the picture. The destruction of New York and the fleeling terrified mobs that accompany it, offer scenes fully on a par with those stupendous ones of The Birth of a

Nation.

The marching hosts, the naval battle, which includes the sinking of a warship, all are revealed. Homes are destroyed and the women of the country are thrown upon the mercy of those who know no such virtue. Death and destruction follow fast upon the marching feet of thousands of the invading force.

The spectacle ends with a symbolical reel, presenting various heroes of the Civil War, first showing the destruction of the capitol at Washington. In the end a marching host of Americans, passing shoulder to shouled, cheered on their way by Colum-

ed, cheered on their way by Colum-bia, with the restored White House in background, portrays the possimilities of preparedness against war.

This wonderful picture will be at the Davis all week and special music a being played by a symphony orthestra. Get your seats now.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The Battle of the Sexes or The Single Standard, Feature Photoplay Today and Thursday.

The Battle of the Sexes, which is wonderfully expounded in the film play which is to be shown at the Audtlorium oday and tomorrow, is the great con-lic tof modern society, the war of opinion over the question of the single cation, standard of moral responsibility for men and women, and demonstrates the utter degradation of any theory justi-fring the husband in conduct contrary to the marriage vaw. A synopsis of the story follows:

Miss Florence Bushnell of Canter-bury was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. G. L. Randall of West Town street. She leaves soon for a stay in

ness man-a man who has always found pride and joy in the company of his loving wife and daughter—sud-denly finds himself enthralled by the dvances of a gay young woman—a ents, Mr. and Mrs. dren who lives in the same apartment West Town street. So marked an influence does house. So marked an influence coes she have over him as time progresses that at last be quite forgets his home ties, neglects his family and goes the way of many other men who have forgotten the meaning of paternity and ood ties. The story is advanced rough many scenes enacted with the companying notes of New York's night life, and the denouement comes when the faithful wife discovers her husband's infidelity. At this time the mother's mind nearly loses balance, while Jane, the beautiful daughter, crazed by the grief of her mother, dewrated by the grief of her mother, determines to take part in the tragedy. With revolver in hand, she steals up to the apartment of the woman, but her frail nature is overcome by the temperamental anger of the woman, and her mission fails. However, the strand is not fraught with failure, for the father, coming in at this moment, finds his daughter being made love to by the sweetheart of the young woman, and realizes the road upon which he has traveled. When he confronts his daughter and says: "You, my his daughter and says: "You, my daughter—what are you doing here?" I've daughter answers: "My father, what are you doing here?" The realisation is brought home to the father's mind that the law of moral ethics that governs a woman's life necessarily governs that of man as well. Reformation comes in his character. He takes his daughter away with him and together they go back to their home of handless and content.

happiness and content.

Other excellent photoplays will also be shown today, including the interesting Pathe news film and a two-reel comedy drama.

AT THE COLONIAL

The feature at the Colonial today is
The Redemption of Helene, Lubin drama in three parts, with the following
cast: Charles Stuart, L. C. Shumway;
John Allen, George Routh; Joshus
Trent, W. J. Spencer; Helene, Helen
Wolcott; Mary, May Cruze; Mrs.
Storey, Ann Bronti; Moss Roson, theatrical manager, Melvin Mayo; a militonaire, Benjamin Hopkins. Written
by Julian Louis Lamothe. Produced
by Edward Sloman. When the Snow
Hit Watertown, Mina drama; The Sanred Tiger of Asra, Seilg drama; two
other pictures for today are A Resdy
Made Maid, Labin drama, and By
Might of His Right, Vit drama, which
and today's big programme.

Might Aot Like Him. Neither Roosevelt, nor Hughes, nor it Root looks like Lincoln, but Lincoln himself would be the less to some them; for it—Chicago News. These designs embody comfort and utility and as they are simple in construction they are easy to develop. For the dress, the could choose batters, awn, dentry, challed, finedetts, cashness for soft silk. The allo could be of names or soft silk. The allo could be of names or soft silk. The allo could be of names or soft silk. The allo could be of names or soft silk. The dressers are good for cambric sorgators, canton or domet finned and nationals.

A Mexican Paradox. There is no use offering a reward or "Villa, alive or dead." Mr. Villa most alive when he is deads—Cin-innati Times—Star.

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NORWICH TOWN

A letter morely of recently by one of her neighbors from Miss frama Case, commerly of Elius place, who left with her parents, Mr. and Mes. Charles Case, early in 1918 for Honolulu, tells interestingly of a ride taken in the island. She writes: Yesterday, pape, mamma, Lloyd and I took our first ride in Lloyd's new car. We went to Heleiwa on the beach about 30 miles from Honolulu. It is a beautiful road throughout its entire length, as smooth and level as a floor. After leaving Honolulu it winds through Moana Lua, the private park of Mr. Damom, where are running brooks and trees, and away in the background Damon manor overlooking the park.

On leaving the park up a long steep hill is a view of the plains with their rich display of reds and greens and before us the road like a narrow ribbon. On one side were the mountains, and about five miles past Schofield barracks the hilue ocean was spread before us. We had lunch at the hotel and then walked across the little Japanese bridge to the beach, a perfect crescent with creamy, fine yellow sand without a single pebble. We rode four miles along a rocky coast where cataracts foam and send the spray flying into the air. Reacting home at 5 o'clock, we were tired enough for a good night's rest. o'clock, we were tired enough for good night's rest.

Dahlia from Golden State.

Death of Former Resident. Friends here were pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Bernon Mumford from pneumonia May 15, in Seattle, A former resident of Norwich Town,

Buys a Deer. Miss Marjorie M. Barber of Plain Hill has purchased a deer from Mo-hegan park and will build a large yard

her girlhood days were spent in Boz-ra'h. Burial was in Glyndon, Pa., beside

W. R. Lathrop was in Lebanon on business Tuesday.

F. W. Barber of Plain Hill is in New York city on a business trip. N. G. Gray is rebuilding and en-larging his barn on Vergason avenue.

Raymond Keables returned Monday to Bridgeport after a few days spent at his home on Tanner street. A D. Zabriskie is making improve ments on his house, putting in new doors and windows and adding a

town were out of commission Tuesday because of the electrical storm Mon

Ever Ready circle of the King's Daughters met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie E, Hyde on Washington street.

Miss Susan Wilcox, Miss Marion Rogers and Miss Ruth Avery, students at Connecticut college, are returning to fleir homes here for the summer va-

Mrs. Harry Wright with her daugh-ter Janet returned Monday to Tufts college, Mass., after visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hitchen, of

From the Consular Reports. For firteen years Japan has had a school for the study of China. Recently this school secured land in Shanghai for this purpose. Diplomas have been granted to about 900 young Japaneses. Japanese in all.

Despite the war, the number of automobiles licensed in Canada showed a great advance in 1915 over the figures for the previous year.

Glycerin is now the drief product of Eritish soap factories, and soap has become a by-product.

Japan's gold holdings now amount to \$254,235,000. The bulk of this amount is kept abroad. BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE

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Warden and Burgesses of the Borough of Jewett City until 8 p. m., Jane 19, 1916, for the construction of a sewer in Highland Street, Jewett City. Plans may be seen at the office of Chandler & Palmer of Norwich or at the Town Clerk's office in Jewett City.

JOSEPH- H. McCARTHY Warden

stroken.—At Danielson Monday even ing, a Lexington blevele; taken from near railroad station between 6 and p. m.; bloycle had blue frame, blue studged tire on rear wheat; practicall new, but just vulcassized; one spok missing near valve on rear wheel; hor on handlebars and new springs on saddle; also lock on saddle; entamel an nickel vary good; reasonable reward anyone locating this bloycle. Ray V Pallett, Danielson, Conn. je76

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CALLING OF THE DOCKET At Putnam Friday at 10.30-Short Calendar and Assignments-Seven Di-

vorce Cases to Be Heard. The superior court for Windham ounty will come in for short calendar Miss Sarah Bartlett of Town street received a letter this week from a cousin in Santa Cruz, Cal., enclosing a large red dablia, the first to bloom there this season. She wrote that roses are nearly gone and daysanthemums budded.

The days of the days of the days of the color of cobson vs. Louis Grouman et ux.; Wil-

liam H. Smith and wife vs. John De-Vicq and wife; Emma Jane Moffitt vs. Goodman & Trumbull Co. Goodman & Trumbull Co.
Uncontested Divorces: Arthur E.
Weeks vs. Clara Weeks, Pierre H. Rouleau vs. Florence L. Rouleau, Earl Clinton Rogers vs. Nellie Cecilia Rogers,
Edmond Dubreuil vs. Grace M. Dubreuil, Margery H. O'Connor vs. James
J. O'Connor, Bertha H. Gedney vs. John
H. Gedney, Myrtle May Knowlton vs.
Arthur Guy Knowlton.

To Court: Levine & English vs. Frank E. Miller et ux., Celia M. Dolin vs. Frank E. Miller et ux., Mary Ritchvs. Frank E. Miller et ux., Mary Ritcher vs. Dieudonne Garceau, Hugh Rice vs. the town of Pomfret, Hyman Chasen vs. Philip Norman, Washington Cedar and Fir Products Co. vs. Joseph H. Elliott, John T. Cuddy vs. Uncas Power Co., Ellen M. Bugbee's appeal from board of relief of the town of Putnam, Bruckta Makuch vs. Ludwick Powek Favetta I. Wright vs. George Pacek, Fayette L. Wright vs. George M. Cameron, James Duffy's appeal from probate.

Assignments—To Jury: Tuesday, une 6, criminal case state vs. William Frennan to Jury at Putnam. To Court: Tuesday, at Putnam, June 6, Aden A. Tillinghast vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.; first Thursday, June 8, at Willinantic, Hillhouse & Taylor vs. A. F.

Calling of Docket: Clerk E. M. Warner gives notice to members of the bar that on Friday, June 9, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., at the superior court room in Putnam, Hon. Milton A. Shumway, judge, will call the docket in sald court and discontinue or otherwise dispose of such untried cases thereon as have been pending one year and cases in which there is default of appearance unless cause is shown for the continuance of such cases.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Britain.-The high school will graduate its largest class June 16. It consists of 170 members.

Southington.—The Preparedness parade which is to be held in Southington on the Fourth of July promises to be one of the largest parades ever

Hartford.-The Hartford hospital training school for nurses will hold its graduating exercises Friday at 8 p. m. at the nurses' residence, No. 37 Jefferson street.

Russia has sold to an American housing problem a number of Water-bury men are considering the erection bury men are considering the erection Waterbury.-To partly solve the of 100 houses to be finished before

Danbury.—Capt. and Mrs. David W. Bradley left Monday for Newark, N. J. where Captain Bradley is to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Guilford,-Rev. Henry B. Olmstead assistant rector at St. Paul's, New Haven, will accept a new charge as rector of Christ church, Guilford, and will take up his duties here Aug. 1.

Madison.—The grammar school pu-pils have succeeded in earning a Vic-trola which was delivered at the school last week. A recital was given Tues-day afternoon, the proceeds from which completed the payment for the ma-

Bridgeport.—May was the best month in general growth that the Bridgeport postal savings bank has experienced. There were 544 new accounts opened, and the net gain of deposits was \$25,-462. The total on deposit June 1 was Milford,-There will be a dedication

on Whit-Sunday, June 11, of a tablet to the late Rev. William Herbert Hutchinson, rector of St. Peter's church from 1893 to 1901. It is a gift of friends and former parishioners as a token of their high esteem and ap-

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TRYON'S AGENCY,

breuil, Margery H. O'Connor vs. James J. O'Connor, Bertha H. Gedney vs. John H. Gedney, Myrtle May Knowlton vs. Arthur Guy Knowlton.

Trial List-To Jury: Robert G. Smith vs. Ralph Tracy, William H. Speare vs. Frederick W. Schultz, Amos M. Paine vs. Charles H. Nelson, Emily J. Ross, exr., appeal from commissioners on the estate of William Ross.

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POETRY

NEIGHBOR BARN-SWALLOW. Graceful Neighbor Barn-swallow,
How you circle round.
Over hill and hollow,
Skimming near the ground,
O'er the treetops rising,
Swift as swift can be
You are so surprising
Every day to me;

Busy little neighbor,
Who can never rest,
By your skilful labor
Soon you'll have a nest;
High, so high, you hide it,
And I will not tell;
I could not have spied it,
But I watched you well.

Soon your fledglings funny
I shall watch to see.
On the sill so sunny
Balancing in glee;
Twittering so gaily,
With so much to say,
And I'll come here daily
Till you fly away,
—Minnie Leona Upton

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART, There's many a trouble.
Would break like a bubble, i into waters of Lethe depart.
Did not we rehearse it.
And tenderly nurse it, i give it a permanent place in heart.

There's many a sorrow
Would vanish tomorrow,
ere we not unwilling to furnish the
wings;
So sadly intruding
And quietly brooding,
hatches out all sorts of horrible
things.

How welcome the seeming
Of looks that are beaming.
Whether one's wealthy or whether
one's poor:
Eyes bright as a berry.
Cheeks red as a cherry.
The grean and the curse of the heartache can cure.

Resolved, to be merry, All worry to ferry cross the famed waters that bid us forget; And no longer tearful Be happy and cheerful, e feel life has much that is worth

living yet. HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I wish success were a woman. "Why?" "Then everybody would know its ecret."—Detroit Free Press. Tommy-Mamma, have gooseberries

ot legs?

them?"

2 per cent.

Mom-Of course, not, Tommy.
Tommy - Then I've swallowed a
caterpillar.—Punch Bowl. "Grandma, do your glasses magni-"A little, my child."
"Will you please taken them off while
you are packing my lunch?"—Philadelphia Record.

The Captain-Dashed curious thing, Peters—women living longer than men.
The Chemist—Speaking from experience, sir. I should say that women are dyeing much younger than they did.—London Opinion.

"What is the meaning of the word purchase, Tommy?" "Don't know, pop."

"Why, suppose-I was to give your mother \$10 to go and buy herself a bonnet, what would she do?" "Have a fit, I guess."-New York

"You wouldn't kiss a girl against her will, would you?" asked the leap year "No, I would not."

Then she tried another approach.
"Would you resist very much if a
girl tried to kiss you?" — Pittsburgh "I think you could make some money with your biscuits, dearie." "Do you really suppose our friends would like to have me bake for

A businesslike man stepped into a butcher's shop.
"A piece of beef for roasting," he ordered, briskly.

The meat, mostly bone, was thrown on the scales.
"Look here," remonstrated the man, "you're giving me a big piece of bone."
"Ch. no, I ain't," said the butcher.
blandly, "yer payin' fer it,"—New York

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

A mammoth oil-driven harvester that is being tried on Australian wheat fields strips about 60 acres a

Thirty years ago the average length of life in western Europe and America was about 33 years; now it is 51 A Frenchman has invented an ef-fective silencer for aeroplane motors that is said to reduce the power only

With delicate apparatus a Russian scientist has demonstrated that light waves exert a measurable mechani-China has increased its telegraph lines to a total of about 20,000 miles, of which the government covns more than one-half.

In an effort to keep the eGrmans from crossing the Vistula, several hundred women aided the Russian soldiers to dig the trenches.

Three million dollars has been spent to bring the power of a waterfall 90 miles to Bombay for electric light and power purposes. In some parts of Brazil the cat does

not thrive, and the rat population is kept down by using a species of small boaconstrictor. The snail has a long tongue which is colled so that it used only a part at one time. The tongue is covered

with tiny teeth. The fact that maple sugar produc-tion in the province of Ouebec, Can-ada, is increasing rapidly is due to establishment there of three schools devoted to teaching farmers how to make this toothsome natural dainty.

Consul Horace M. Byington, at Leeds. England, reports that the total receipts of the Leeds Municipal Tramways for the year ended March 31, 1916, amounted to \$2,214,804, or an increase of \$200,256, or 9 1-2 per cent. as compared with the preceding year. The number of passengers carried was 103,453,801, or an increase of about \$,000,000.

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